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Amplifying a Cablegram. This was sent: PERIN-Sick Emperor-

days has been suffering from a complicatouch of influence. The chill contracted at an evening fete during the feast of Lanterns, rapidly assumed a typhoid type. Dr. Bones whose name appears in the discuss a plate made of puppy dogs' tails, refused to see him. Her sister, Mrs. ing morning it was decided that as the said it was too late -nothing could be done French were concentrating in large num- for her. bers near Bong-Too, on the West coast (the Though but one of the members of the it would be as well to temporize. It is her sickness, (and she, only once, for a few thus very problematical whether the Chito proceed to extremities.

REMARKABLE PRESENCE OF MIND .-- A lady, while engaged in the pursuit of her domestic duties, encountered a mouse in the flour barrel. Now most ladies, under similar circumstances, would have uttered a few genuine shrieks, and then sought safely in the garret; but this one possessed more than the ordinary degree of genuine courage. She summoned the man servant, and told him to get the gun, call the dog and station himself at a convenient distance. Then she clamored up stairs, and commenced to punch the flour barrel with a pole. Presently the mouse made its ap pearence, and started across the floor. The dog started at once in pursuit. The man fired, and the dog dropped dead. The lady fainted, fell down the stairs, and the man, thinking she was killed, and fearing that he would be arrested for murder, disappeared, and has not been seen since The mouse escaped - [Wrighteville [Ga.)

the votes of the South in the convention itable record. Nearly forty-seven per cent. them may supply the missing link in an will be given to Mr. Arthur, or who ever he of patients admitted during the year have important chain of testimony. may favor; if some other man leads them been discharged recovered and only a fracthe strength will go the opposing faction. tion over five per cent. of the whole num- United States from November 1st, 1882, to It will be an interesting question to decide and the National Committee will have admirable working order, the institution trouble in deciding it. At the present writing Mr. Mahone is ahead.

The mere statement that W. H. Vanderbill's fortune is \$200,000,000 conveys but a vague idea of the quantity of gold and sil-bleased in having her unfortunate children, ver represented by the figures, and in order in whom the light of reason has gone down to bring the fact down to the actual com- in the darkness of lunacy, committed to prehension of practical people, John Swin-ton has made some calculations which are this noble institution.—[Bowling Green interesting. He finds that if Mr. Vander- Gazette. bilt's gold was converted into a solid bar of gold it would require 7,000 very able bodied men to carry the beautiful ingot.

fear that you are dead." "No, I am not Daily Courier Journal and INTERIOR JOURdead," the young man replied, "but I am NAL one year \$12.20; Weekly Courier Joursentenced to be hung next week. If you nal \$3; Louisville Commercial \$3; Harper's

Wyoming describing the effect of woman suffrage in that territory in gloomy colors. Wyoming has only 30,000 population. 1869. Corruption of the ballot is one of to woman auffrage.

Sojourner Truth, the colored lecturess and sibyl, died at Battle Creek, Mich., last Tuesday, at the age age of 108 years. She was formerly a slave and prior to the war was frequently used on the platform by the advocates of abolition in forwarding the

made of wood ashes and common salt mixed with a little water. Plaster over the [Madisonville Gleaner. crack and the aperture will be effectually clase!, whether the stove be cold or hot.

"The tempest ceases, the cyclone passes but the bull-dog never lets go."

false in the main. The facts are these: faithful" in the sense intended by the au- Presidency of, and first to nominate for thor of said article. She was not a mem- that high office, Hon. Joseph McDonald, This is the way it appeared in a news- attended it more than two or three times. bage." This is all true, but the World paper: (By Special Wire from our own 2nd. She was not a victim of what he cought to have added that more than two Correspondent.) Pekin.—His Majesty, terms "the darkest fanaticism of the nine-years before a year ago Judge Kincaid had the Emperor of China, during the last ten teenth century," for hers was not a case of tion of ailments commencing with a slight family were believers in and practiced Mr. McDonald as a Presidential candidate, thought she had a bad cold, and treated Medical Directory was called in by Dr. Hi- her for it—used baths, compresses and musski-hi, a native practitioner, and the two tard plasters, &c., all indeed, that they prescribed a concoction of senns, quinine ever used. The young lady told responsiand kibesh, mentioned in the English cy- ble reople in Richmond, that she had never clopedia. On Thursday last his Majesty taken a dess of medicine in her life, and took a Turkish bath which afforded him her sister, Mrs. F--s, says she has not considerable relief, On Saturday he was taken a dose in 25 years. As soon as she decidedly better, and even was able to was regarded as seriously sick, a physician peck a little for dinner. He managed to was sent for, but the young lady positively a favorite dish of the Manderins, and sub- implored her to see him, but she would not sequently seemingly enjoyed three large The next day she was worse and two physidishes of birds' nest soup. On the follow- cians were sent for, when they saw her they

place can be found in the Imperial Atlas), ladies' prayer meeting visited her during nese Embassador will receive instructions uttered against it, and they actually said on the streets of Richmond, that the next woman who died in the town without taking remedies, the nurses should be immediately arrested.

The most scandalous and absurd stories were rife throughout Richmond and other places, about positive neglect, harsh treatment, and a thousand false accusations were brought which pleased and tickled the public, each repetition of a report grow- the conventional preliminaries, "I have ing to a fabulous size until they accused long felt in my heart that I love you, but the family of murder. Everything that until now I have given that love no exloving hands and hearts could devise was pression. I have thought of you day and and loving nurses maligned.

Excuse me for tresspassing so long upon your valuable space, but I really think the truth should be known in this case, as that these hands?" and he streehed them out article to the Courier Journal, was very unjust, and calculated to do great harm. People who were not friends to the family see them; though I suppose if you wash-or cause, have come to me and told me if I ed that Pittsburg dirt off, I might." them published.

All I have stated here I got from one of Traveler. of readjusters will meet the National Re- the most responsible ladies in Richmond. -Secretary of State, McKenzie, has been publican Committee and an attempt will She said to me: "All I have told you I ob- unable to find a trace of the official record then be made to settle the vexed question tained directly from Mrs. —, sister of of the "Resolutions of 1798" adopted by the MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, '83,

against the administration candidate, as the THE work of the official year just ended ber of cases have died. The asylum is in November 1st, 1883, was \$32,000,000. The complete in all of its appointments and in splendid repair. Dr. James Rodman, its Superintendent, is a born administrative timated at \$11,000,000. Since the date of officer, and as a specialist in insanity, he is

CHEAP READING .- In order that our readers may get every advantage, we have made arrangements by which we can club "I haven't heared from you in some time, the SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL wrote an Arakansaw father to his son, "and with either of the papers named as follows: can spare the time, come over. There will Magazine \$5.50; Harper's Bazaar \$5.50; Harbe quite a crowd, and you may meet some per's Weekly \$5.50; Godye's Ladies' Book \$3.50; of your old friends."-[Arkansaw Traveler. Demorest's \$3.50; Peterson's \$3.50. We can The New York Times has a letter from save you money on any other publication and will be glad to do so.

Old bachelors who want to continue to sew on buttons and smoke their meer-Woman suffrage has been the rule since schaums alone and in silence would do pull. The tug results in a break somewell to take to the woods. Leap year will the most serious charges made as being due be here in a liffy and the land was never before so full of pretty girls. It is to be the morning. hoped that, knowing their rights, the "girls will dare maintain them," and thus end the miseries now experienced in many old Ky. He came upon a flock of nine ducks bachelors' chambers .- [Inter Ocean.

Mr. Geo. Oates had a hen that was hatched on the day the civil war broke out, and it died on Monday night, the 12th inst. A crack in a stove can be completely Saying that the hen made an average of an

-The gross earnings of the Baltimore & the winds falls, the broken mast is replac- penses amounted to 55.89 per cent. The Liver Pills and take some comfort. A ed, the leak is stopped, the fire dies out company have a surplus fund aggregating man can't stand everything. One pill a \$45,763,479.

A Kentucky Statesman.

The Louisville Commercial gives Charley LEXINGTON, KY, Nov. 26.—Believing Kincaid away as follows: The Nashville you to be the champion for the right I sak | World in tendering the freedom of that city space to say something about the article to Judge Chas. Kincaid, of Kentucky, which appeared in the Courier-Journal of thoughtlessly opens up a sore political last Tuesday, by a Richmond correspondent of the News Journal, in regard to the Secretary who recently gave Mr. Knott the death of a young lady of that town, I am appointment for Governor. The World prepared to say that his statements are says, in speaking of him: "More than a rially. year ago, if we mistake not, he was the let. The young lady was not "one of the first to recognize the eminent fitness for the ber of the prayer-meeting and had never and baptized his nominee 'Old Saddleyears before a year ago Judge Kincaid had allowed the democrats in National Conventrusting for healing without remedies. Her tion to speak several times flatteringly of what is known as the water treatment, and and that owing to Judge Kincaid's friendregarded medicine as poison. She was not liness Mr. McDonald had been elected considered seriously sick, the family United States Senator from Indiana. The World touches too lightly on these great national services of Judge Kincaid. His greatest act, however, after being elected Private Secretary, was to appoint Mr. Knott Governor. SINCE 1861, claims have been sllowed to

511,000 pensioners and it is noticeable that a great number of republican organs are his lines were crossed and upset the buggy complaining of the immense draft on the on a road that was as level as a floor. public crib which these pensions entail. After the arrears of pensions swindle has and navy. During the last four years we efforts of the Pennsylvania protectionists, business in Mt. Vernon soon. who desire to saddle increased obligations upon the Government, so that they can plead the necessity of keeping up to riff tax- church-goers. ation, which is, of course, chiefly beneficial to the protected and subsidized sect .- [C J .

A Pittsburg man, in love with a Cincinnati girl, came down to see her.

"My dear Miss Katie," he said, after

"How can you support me?" she broke in mercenarily. "Work, dearest, work. Don't you see

knew the facts in the case I should have One Cincinnatian will not take up her residence in the Smoky City .- [Merchant

whether the Virginia delegation shall be led by Senator Mahone or Mr. Dezendorf. between 11 a. m. and 3 p. legislature of Kentucky. The correspond-bouse door in Stanford, Ky. ence between the Secretary and ex Govern-bouse door in Stanford, Ky. or Cox, of Ohio, brings the subject into National Committee shall decide. If Ma- with the Western Lunatic Asylum, at such a shape as to attract the attention of hone is made the leader of the delegation Hopkinsville, presents a remarkably cred. State historians and it may be that some of

> The product of the gold mines of the amount of gold imported in excess of that exported was \$13,613,992. The amounts consumed in the arts during the year is esresumption the country's supply of gold has increased \$353,795,510.

The annual report of the Comptroller of the Currency refers to the probability that all the threes will be called for redemption within the next three years, and says this will reduce the bonds held by the banks from \$353,000,000 to \$151,000,000, and cause a contraction of the National Bank circulation of \$60,000,000 per annum.

Rev. J. W. P. Fackler, formerly of Louisville, has made himself famous in Georgia. Although a successful revivalist, it seems he married two woman and mistreated both of them. He also made a specialty of periodical drunks, and proved himself a gay bird generally. He has skipped out to Texas.

The "wishbone" wedding has become the correct thing. The couple stand beneath a floral wishbone. After the ceremony the bride and groom are given the wishbone to where, and whoever holds the long piece is absolved from getting up to build fires in

A capital shot was made a few days ago by Mr. W. P. Dunbar, of Adair county, swimming in Green River. He fired one shot into the flock, killing eight, and as the ninth one flew up he fired the second shot, killing it.

-A gentleman of Aberdeen, Miss., placclosed in a moment by applying a paste egg every other day, in twenty-two years, ed two carp minnows in his pond one year she has laid 4,000 eggs. This is a fact .- ago, and in cleaning it out found 240 young ones. The two old ones weighed four

Ohio road for the year ending September If you are tired taking the large, old-30, were \$19,739,000. The operating ex- fashioned, griping pills, try Carter's Little PAINT LICK, GARRARD COUNTY.

-A little daughter of Mrs. F. L. Adams fell and broke her arm while playing at school Wednesday morning.

-The firm of J. B. Kirby & Co. cried out broke" yesterday, We are told that their indebtedness will not fall short of \$35,000. -Our farmers say that the warm, rainy weather will damage their corn very mate-

-Mr. E. Best is dangerously ill with congestion of the brain. He has been unconscious for two days. Mesers. W. L. Barnes and F. M. Lutes are both quite sick. -Scott Farris and Mrs. Emma Teater went up to Richmond Saturdap night to take in the show. While there they concluded to take each other. A minister was sent for and they were soon made one. No one here knew anything about the wedding until the next morning. Scott has his second wife and she her third husband. She has returned to her original name again.

-Quite a crowd of young ladies and gentlemen of this place went to Richmond Saturday night to see Lizzie Evans play "Dew Drop." They all came back well pleased with the play and highly delighted with the pleasant ride going and coming. One young gentleman was so much absorbed in conversation that he couldn't see that

-Misses Maggie Adams and Ella Joplin returned home Thursday, after a pleaseen fully satisfied, the annual pension roll ant sojourn of two weeks here. The young of the United States will not be less than men are regretting very much that they \$65,000,000. The grand total of pensions had to give them up. They made thempaid by Great Britain, after all her costly selves so pleasant and agreeable that they wars, is a little over \$16,000,000 for army completely captivated every young man in the burg. I think several of the boys have have paid from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 lost their hearts. They were the light and annually in pensions. The big arrears out- life of the village and we wish them a rage was effectuated mainly through the speedy return. Some of the boys will have

> A sermon begun by railroad time and ended by local time would suit many

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Comr.'s Sale of Lands

Incoln Circuit Court. Dayton Tucker's Admr vs Dayton Tucker's Hrs., &c. Notice of sale. Pursuant to a judgment herein at the Octobe term, 1883, of this court, the undersigned Commis

iline of the 12-Acre Tract as practicable. The is made to pay the debts of Dayton Tucker, rased, and the amount to be raised is \$1,102 the costs of this action.

ERMS:—Credit of 6 months. Bonds with appeal security required, payable to Comr., bear-6 per cent. from day of sale and having effect adguents. Lien reserved.

85-2t W. G. WELCH, M. C. L. C. C.

Commissioner's Sale

Valuable Suburban Property in Stanford.

Lincoln Circuit Court. W. G. Bailey's Exor. &c., vs W. G. Bailey's Dvs, &c. In Equity. Pursuant to a judgment of the Lincoln Circuit court, rendered at its October term, 1883, in the bove styled action, I will on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3.

As Special Commissioner of said Court and as Exceutor of the last will of W. G. Balley, deed., offer at public sale to the highest bidder before the Court-house door in Stanford. Ky., the tract of land upon which said decedent resided at the time of his death, situated in the North-west limits of the town of Stanford. The said tract contains 43 Acres, 3 Roods and 7 Poles, all of which is within less than one-half mile of the Court-house, the nearest point, (a fine site for a dwelling house) within less than 309 yards. It an be conveniently divided into town lots, for which there is a brisk demand in the town of Stanford. The land is excellently fenced and finely watered from 3 never-failing springs and a good well, has upon it a comfortable frame dwelling of 7 rooms, besides halls, situated upon the bighest and most beautiful eminence around Stanford, commanding a fine view of the town and surrounding country for several miles distant. There are also a good corn crib, a fair barn and stable, carriage house and other outhouses, an orchard of 40 trees and an excellent garden. It is of the very finest quality of blue grass soil and has a fine frontage upon the Lancaster pike and a good outlet to the Danville pike.

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let to the Danville pike.

It will be offered first in 3 parcels, as follows: The first embracing all the buildings, orchard and garden, containing 23 7-100 acres, fronting on the Lancaster pike. The 2d containing 3 68-100 acres, fronting upon the Laucaster pike and having upon it a fine building site. The 3d containing 10 63-100 acres, with good outlet to the Danville pike with fine building sites. It will then be offered as a whole, and the bid which realizes the most money will be accepted.

The sale will be made upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, in equal installments, bearing interest from date of sale. for which bonds with good security, having the force and effect of judgments, will be required, with a lien retained upon land. Possession of the property will be given as

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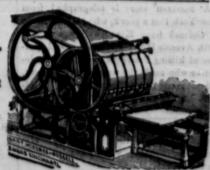
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from beginning to end, a put up job. History gives no account of so transparenta a fraud being successfully practiced upon so many people, and of so humitiating a demonstration of the supreme power of the The charge against Henry was proclaimed by the party organ at Louisville to be a vile slander, concocted by a republican

paper for political effect; and that was entisfied at once without the least investigation or consideration even-not only satisned of the innocence of the accused, but were red-hot with indignation against his accusers, and, as a consequence, everywhere in the State, except in the city of Louisville, they gave him a much stronger rote than he would have received had the

Now, while it is true that the action of the committee and the party organ did not justify democrats in their course in reference to this affair, still it furnishes a very just ground for the strongest indignation toward those by whom they were duped and nambogzled. It was natural that democrate should receive with incredulity an injurious charge made against their candidate by a political enemy. It was natural that democrats should feel more than wilting to believe anything that might be offered in refutation of the charge. It was natural that democrats should accept as authoritative and satisfactory a denial of the charge made by their highest party authority in the State and especially when alleged to have been made after full invesseans employed. No blame attaches to infinite baseness of its Talsehoods. them. They were simply imposed upon -W. H. Polk, a Lexington editor,

enced by every democrat in Kentucky?
Who prevented the party from discarding in earth of a new style of advertisement, intends to publish all of Dickens novels tuting a decrat man in his place as a can date for clerk of the highest court in the covers. It is said that two hundred State? It was not Tom Henry that did this. Tom Henry is not the man on whom should be poured the party's curses. He was more than willing to quit the field, as we were informed at the time by the Court portunity, according to that paper, to make the change of candidates. All things were

State Committee. perience will teach democrate, hereafter to spurn the impertinent dictation of selfelected bosses and to think for themselves and, above all, to act upon their own independent judgment in all matters where, as in this case, mere questions of fact are in-

But let it be understood that we by no means exculpate Henry. On the contrary, Being unable to give the bond he was com we only consider that by his shameful con-duct he has not only forfeited his right to Whitton Rice, the man who killed duct he has not only forfeited his right to the office he holds, but has earned for him-self the contempt of every gentleman in the by John Stewart and J. L. Arnold, in Ows-State. We regard as absurd the suggestion ley county; brought him back here and that I have never, anywhere, met more apof the Frankfort Yeoman, that "from his lodged him in jail yesterday. His examin-preciative and receptive audiences. Thorpast life and his late conduct it is clear ing trial was set for Friday.

—J. B. Kirby & Co., who have been runther that he is not a proper man to have personal charge of a business involving so much; but it does not seem to us that his removal from are reported to have failed for thirty-odd the LORD, they could ask me no question. form the duties of an office having the right amount of about \$30 000. to hold on to the position and enjoy all its annors and such of its emoluments as he GEO. O. BARNES in SCOTLAND may secure to himself by an unlawful trade ... PRAISE THE LORD" with his deputies is, it seems to us, absolutely preposterous. His incumbency of the office disgraces it, no matter whether Dear Interior :

A POOLISH story is telegraphed from New York that a crank, who claimed to be "Colonel from Kentucky" was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for the avowed purpose of killing President Arthur. The detective who made the wonderful discovery, tid not arrest the fellow, although he al-leges that he saw him clutching something ike a pistol.

THE news is most favorable for the elec- this: ion of Carlisle to the Speakership. His riends claim that he will be nominated on

woman, who played the part of the man in on the very summit of the "Necropolia." the first storm we encountered was in Seaa marriage ceremony in Wisconsin, and Scotland forgets not to honor Knox and lived with Gertie Fulton, as her husband Scotland Burns at every turn, Monuments ed to hold the second series of meetings and

THAT the evil that men do lives after them, is illustrated every day in the Cir-cuit Court of Kentucky, where parties charged with all grades of crime, on being called to plead, file perdons issued by the late governor, who, please God, is retired to the shades of obscurity sunwept, unhonored and unhung.

THE Frankfort Youman's editorial about Tom Henry and his offense, did more to turn public sentiment against him, than all else combined.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

Sergeant Mason has contracted to appear as a curiosity in a Pitteburg museum -Thurman J. Smith, of Waterbury, Conn., assaulted his wife and broke her leg because all their children were girls.

-President Bigelow, of the National College of Pharmacy, Washington, and thirty eight students have left that institution because a colored man was admitted.

-Gen. Rosecranz suggests that a nickel contribution from every democrat in the land would form a campaign fund of \$1,-500,000, and secure permanent democratic supremacy.

-J. A. Covington, of Columbus, Ga caught the small-pox in Louisville, while on his wedding tour, and Tuseday he died. His bride is at the point of death with the rame disease.

-Governor Knott pardoned the Owsley, thirteen years of age, sent from reasonable excuse for them, while it is a Grayson county, for grand larceny, and instaround for the strongest indignation whose case was reversed Saturday by the

Court of Appeals.

- The largest locomotive ever built is now being made in Sacramento by the Central Pacific Railroad. The engine and tender will weigh 105 tons, and will be 65 feet 5 inches long. -At Munice, Ind , Ral. Scott visited his

wife, after two years' separation. She re-fused to live with him and he stabled her to death. He then killed his child and committed suicide with morphine.

-General Wickham, of Virginia, says Mahone's address was "a tissue of falsetigation of all the facts in the case. It is hoode from beginning to end, and utterly not surprising that democrats were hum-disgraceful." General Jubal Early casubugged under the circumstances and by the ally remarks that it was "infamous in the

by a lot of unscrupulous managers who took advantage of their confidence and of their party loyalty.

But what ought to be said of the perpetrators of that fraud, in view of recent mortifying developments? Who is responsible for the pain and shame now experience of the pain and shame now experience.

"Oliver Twist" may now be bought in

fuses to withdraw from the field. He hopes to get the nomination by a proposition to nominate all the old officers to the House able for rectifying the mistake that by acclamation. Carlisle and Randall are had been made in his nomination. There was no earthly obstacle in the may save the autocratic order of a new-paper seconded by—to my the least of it—an incapable them places on important committees. It is to be hoped that this mortifying ex- Carliele refuse to make up his committees in advance.

Managed by John S. Fish.

Hog killing is all the go here. Span

ribs and back bones are plentiful.

Tilford Black had his examination and washeld over under a bond of \$500.

office is a necessary consequence, &c." The idea of a man who has proven himself utterly unworthy of and wholly unfit to perfavor of parties in Garrard county, to the

38 BERKELEY TERACE, ELDERSLIE ST.) GLASGOW, Nov. 10, '83

"Stay Passenger, and know this stone, For under it lies such a one Soe gracious he noe man grieved Who cuired many whill he lieved Yea when his phisicks force of failed
His pleasant prayers then prevailed
For of his God he got the grace
To look his brethren in the face
Heavin has his soul, his corps this stone Sigh passenger and then be gone." And on the panel of the same monument

"Ah me! I gravel am and dust; And to the grave deshend I most; O! painted piece of living clay; Man be not proud of thy short day."

It now turns out on the testimony of the John Knox has a grand column towering treatment, according to scripture. Well, or six months, that she was hired to do so of all these are common. The English to which, through Bro. Hunter's influence. to save the young girl from diagrace, she children of even a tender age acquire a we had been ununimously invited to go by having, in an evil moment, yielded to the correctness of speech and pronunciation the directors. But at the eleventh hour importunities of a designing lover and lost that is surprising to us who are bred in the missionary in charge, who of course her virtue. The game was found out too rather a more free and easy school, if not had only heard me once or twice, set himsoon, and a little babe will shortly appear so strictly correct an one. We can not self in dogged opposition to our coming; to add to the disgrace of the weak young soon forget Tutt Burnam's amazed look as and so turned the hearts of his most active one of our very young children friends ex- workers against us, that I at once declined claimed in purest accentuation and gram-mar: "O, papa! look! the boughs of the tree to many of the meeting at the Orphans' are laden with fruit" Tutt stared at the Home, were grieved and felt that a bleasyoung one with a puzzled look and then ing had been lost. But there was no help turning to Marie with an appealing laugh for it. The indomnitable brother carried saying, "Did you hear that child?" This the day and we carried on an extra work at careful training of children impresses us the Home, until Burgh Hall, Partick, more and more. I wish it could be imported, free of duty "by my brethren of no little stir. Manasseh." Young America is the least Then, a prominent leader in evangelical attractive feature of our grand country. work came to Partick to "spy out the land" Here it is very funny to hear the "wee heard one sermon, reported it hatefully in bodies" on the street speaking in the the Daily North British Mail of the next day, broadest Scotch. One expects it of grown which led to the Port Glasgow meeting befolks, but when mere babies chatter easily ing knocked on the head. We were to what we foreigners strive in vain to utter have begun there to-morrow. I received correctly, it takes by surprise. No one can three letters from my correspondent there. speak Scotch but a Scotchman "to the I have destroyed and filed away a good manor born." Once, I attempted a Scotch many "Curiosities of Literature," in my sentence while preaching at James Morris- varied ministry, but a more sudden change on street, and it so grated upon the ears of of tone from the greeting to the freezing one of my auditors that he "spoke right in than these three letters exhibited, I have meetin'," and checked my andacious at never known. The last did not even give compt at pronouncing the unpronouncable me the benefit of a whole or even half sheet by exclaiming, 'Hoot, mon that's na mu- of paper, but on a scrap of waste, informed sical to ue," greatly to my discomfiture and me underneath address of "Dear Sir," that the satisfaction of his outraged country- no meeting could be held, and bade me a men. It is a sore offense to a Scotchman curt "good-byc," with "yours sincerely," ENTERPRISE to have his beautiful brogue butchered by leaving me the puzzling task of finding men. It is a sore offense to a Scotchman curt "good-bye," with "yours sincerely," unskillful tongues and I don't blame him, where the "sincerely" came in. I did not Unless acquired in childhood it never rises recover my astonishment nor equanimity in a foreigner beyond the dignity of a until I had prayed for my poor brother,

Dutchman's English, nstitution in the British Isles. They go the proper object, where hate will help and by the technical title of "drawing rooms," not hinder one's personal piety. I would and are a merciful provision to supply the not exchange this one discovery for worlds. dearth of wholesome and appetizing in- No one can be a symmetrical christian who tructions from the modern pulpit. But is not a hearty hater as well as a good lovfor these allowable gatherings, when the er. I used to hate my brother, my enemy, blessed Spirit has liberty of action in "tak- my opposer, in spite of all I could do to ing of the things of Christ" and showing prevent or check it. Now I pour the bot-them to hungry souls, the stagnation would tied hate on the great adversary and this be much worse than it is. These meetings safety valve being furnished, I am better for a study of the Word are an outgrowth of for the principle of hate, which is as praise zeal and love that find no room to "stretch worthy a thing as ambition or a strong themselves" in the orthodox Sunday servi- will, in itself. Only it is wrong and injures Just Received Another Car ces and the weekly prayer meeting. Like when expended in a wrong direction. The the Y. M. C. A., that furnishes a gathering object is everything. So my God of Love diplace for workers who find no place to serve rects me to "hate the evil" as well as to in the regularly appointed channels; and love "the good." The devil being the only where to-day the best talent of the church unmixed evil, I can hate him without fear is doing its work, unhindered by ecclesias- of blunder or mistake-and all hate being tical fetters. Praise the LORD for all expended on him, none can be felt for his these "irregular" ministries. If no one else poor victim. Let any one try to "love his will do it, let "Mirian" take a "timbrel" enemies," without this outlet of hate and and lead off the praising host; if men are see how he succeeds. That is all I ask. not found in "Jeshurum," let "Deborah" Try. And then after abject failure, try udge Israel-even though such a thing be God's plan. What He has "joined togethcounted a scandal in Israel, in times, when er let no man put asunder." Hate for the respass had not introduced disorder. There devil goes inseperably hand in hand with LORD raises up a Moody, a Whittle, a This is the 'pathway of power" in loving Varley, a Morehouse, on whose heads nev-er man's ordaining hand was laid, but into one. This is the negative; and then comes whose consecrated hearts and lives God's Jesus' "love shed abroad" as the positive ordaining power has flowed, that it may help. Between the upper and nether millflow out to listening and receptive myriads. stones all hatred that is wrong is crushed Praise the LORD for it! And, in minor out of loving hearts. So I wrote: measure, for "drawing-rooms," where the "Dear Brother:-Could you not have done hungry flock may get a nibble, at least, of it more in accordance with Rom. 12:5, 10? D. H. Baldwin & Co., the "green pastures" and a sip, at least, of 'I leave it all with Jesus.' Yours in Him." Louisville, Ky., Cincinnati, O., and Indianapolis,

he sweet, "still waters." There is a characteristic physical feature well and happy. Ever in Jesus, in the Scotch drawing-room, in that it is nearly always on the 2d floor; the spacious dining and sitting-room being on the 1st. The drawing-room is usually L shapedtaking in the square at the head of the stairway that is commonly, at home, turn ed to advantage (?) as a stuffy little bedroom, suggesting partial suffocation from foul air. This ell-shape gives an elegant appearance, in its very irregularity, to a Scotch drawing-room and admits of ornamentation and upholstering unknown to a dead square. Sometimes elegant pillars dead square. Sometimes elegant pillars and is easily susceptible of profitable division into two small farms; much of it eligibly located for would run were there two spartments. In these spacious rooms 50 to 75 people can comfortably be seated. Into eight of these in turn we have been introduced and had a hearing, earnest and attentive enough to satisfy any teacher. I can not describe these delightful gatherings, except to say ough bible students, nearly every one in I could not easily and satisfactorily answer And then from the drawing-room we adjourn to the hall, where a goodly number of these noble men and women sit every the earth; night on the stage, endorsing by their presence, the precious truth. The drawingrooms are held at 6 P. M.—for the sake of business men, All who choose are invited to come to tea-between 5 and 6. This is GLASGOW, Nov. 10, '83 banded around; no plates. The bread and butter, folded into as small compass as possible and slipped to the side of the tacts no matter be handed around; no plates. The bread and butter, folded into as small compass as possible and slipped to the side of the tea cup, or in his own proper person. Until he resigns or is removed, every official act of his deputies must be done in his name; and not only that, he has the power at any time to expel them and assume all the duties himself, drunk or sober. He ought to go or be made to go.

A FOOLISH story is telegraphed from

GLASGOW, Nov. 10, '83 banded around; no plates. The bread and butter, folded into as small compass as possible and slipped to the side of the tea cup, or held in any way ingenuity may suggest. Some drop it, or tip up their cups in manipulating it, but accidents are not common and one soon acquires expertness; though I confess to some embarassment at first, on being required to hold a slice of bread and being required to hold a slice of bread and being required to hold a slice of bread and being required to hold a slice of bread and being required to hold a slice of bread and at the surgeons.

A FOOLISH story is telegraphed from handed around; no plates. The bread and same time carry on a seemingly spirited

"The course of true LOVE never did run smooth" and our dear LORD'S love has a rough road to go in finding its mark. And as I have set out to tell "the whole of it," I must now chronicle the rebuffs we have met, lest you shoud think us meet for the "wo unto you when all men think well of you!" Only "false prophets" get such

deluded by the devil. What a comfort to Bible readings in private houses are an be able to turn one's capacity for hating, on "famine in the land," now, and the love for God and all whom God loves.

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PERSONAL

-REV. I. S. McElroy has been sick sines last Saturday.

-THE foreman of this paper, Mr. Joe F. Waters, is quite ill. -MR TOM METCALF went over to Nich-

olasville for his Toank-giving. -Miss Lettre Lee Rochester went to Danville to spend Thanksgiving.

-MISS LILLY MESSICK, of Danville, is with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Hocker. -MRS. J. S MURPHY has gone to visit

her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Campbell, at -MR. F. J. ANTHONY, formerly of this place, has been promoted to the L & N.

agency at Lebanon. America Hussung.

-MR. LEWIS H. RAMSEY and wife, of Lexington, are at his father's, here. The

first named is very ill. -MR. LEWIS ROUT, Esq. Marksbury's leading merchant, was in town last night

and took in the Missionary Bazzar. -Misses Annie Mershon and Mary Soper, accompanied by Mr. L. Hutchings, are visiting Mrs. Jesse Mershon.

-MISS ANNIE BUCHANAN accompanied Miss Panthea McKinney to Maysville, where they will visit Miss Julia Lovel.

-MRS. MINERVA T. WILLIAMS, of Mt. Sterling, sister of Senator Williams, and Mrs. Smith, of Illinois, are visiting Mrs. P. P. Nunnelley. MR ED. McRonerts returned yester-

day from a visit to bis brother, Mr. A. G. McRoberts, in Indiana. Miss Belle Fisher came with him.

unusually well.

-JUDGE B. M. BURDETT, alias the "Cuterer," who is never so happy as when pulling a telephone instrument all to pieces, was here yesterday working on ours.

—Mr. James Logan, of New Mexico,

Mo, who has not been in Kentucky for 50 years, is the guest of Mrs. James Paxton; his niece, Mrs. Hannah Scott, of Jessamine, was also her guest.

LOCAL MATTERS.

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er for them. Bruce, Warren & Co. THANKSGIVINGS are an insufferable nuisanse. Yesterday was the dullest day we ever saw. Hence the duliness of this

zaar at the College last night before going bring suit. to press, but we learn it promised to be a most successful affair.

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A good lot of boots and shoes that were taking each other for better or worse. carried over from last year will be closed out at J. W. Hayden's at reduced prices. Take a look before buying.

SPEAKING of the failure of J. B. Kerby & Co. the Lancaster News saye: We are told that the assets of the firm will not exceed \$10,000, and Kerby has made a fraud-

the last year, left last night to make his residence to day at I P. M; Eld. Jos. Bal- stantly killed James H. Anderson (familhome in Louisville. He has made a good lou and Rev. I S. McElroy officiating, af- iarly known as "Little Jim"), in his necesvantage to remain with us.

READ about Buell boots and shoes. .

Buy your groceries of T. R. Walton. Someriting new at W. H. Higgins', in

Goods delivered anywhere in town, Metcalf & Owsley. NICE line of fruits and candies at Met-

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cents per pound dressed. Eggs are ale scarce at 25 cents per dozen. REMEMBER you will only find us at the and corn in shock \$2 05

one store - Owsley's old stand, opposite the Court-House, Bright & Curran. GOVERNOR KNOTT offers a reward \$200 for the espture of Joshua Duncan, charged with the murder of Smith Roberts,

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WE HAVE just recieved another lot of Buell's ladies' calf shoes. No better goods made and the ladies should remember it. Bruce, Warren & Co.

-Misses Kittle and Eliza Rout have John C. Jackson will give a social hop town Times. returned from a visit to their sister, Mrs. and oyster supper, which will no doubt prove an enjoyable occasion.

> Don't forget we have closed our store on the corner and can only be found in the future at the one store, Oweley's old stand opposite Court-house. Bright & Curran.

assist in the prosecution of Denny. Col. 22 to 42; lambs 4 to 5. Sam M. Burdett and H. C. Kauffman will

THE Myers House distanced all former records in its dinner yesterday. Everything good was served including the juciest Joseph E. Thomasson's sale, hoge brought

one, have done all asked by the Cincinnati, -MINS SALLIE VANDEVEER, of Hamil. Green River & Nashville R. R, and the ton College, ate her Thanksgiving turkey people are exceedingly anxious for the road. with the old folks at home. She is looking It is now thought that work will be commence in the spring.

> AFTER a week's trial of the standard has been changed back to sun time, exactly out of joint, to accommodate a few who ride from him carried him to his destination. on the cars. Our time should have remained like it was. It would have been side.
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> —As Mrs. Judge M. H. Oweley was comeasy enough to have made it known that the two o'clock train, for instance, passed ing from her home, near Lancaster, yesat 2:18 now, or that the difference between terday, to meet her husband, who was relocal and train time is 18 minutes. Men turning from the Wayne Circuit Court via

Don't forget your promise to pay us when son by Ex-Com'ith's Attorney Denny, was dence of Mr. James A. Slaughter, near by, Denny of alleged threats taken a more morning. lawful mode of procedure, they would have deserved better of the public. None of the facts as we see them, justify Denny in opening fire upon a drunken man, who, FRESH raisins, prunes, currants, citron LATER. Our reporter put a somewhat difat the time, was making no attack on him. erent aspect on the killing over the reports received here and makes out a better case than even the attorney for Mr. Denny does the praise of every one. This is the weath- in the Courier Journal. The whole thing grew out of the fact that Denny was to bring a civil suit in the U. S. Court against Anderson and others, alleging that they had killed the two negro men in the Bryantsville election riot. Anderson claimed that WE did not have time to take in the Baar at the College last night before going bring soit

MARRIAGES.

tained license, yesterday, to marry Miss to attend and contribute the small amount

+Mr. Jas. H. Green and Miss Paulina

YESTERDAY was a Sabbath-like day in its quietude. Every store was closed the ripe old age of three-score, ten and six, fifty His estate will realize \$40,000. He leaves its quietude. Every store was closed the whole day in honor of Thanksgiving and the bar-rooms even had their shutters up.

At 8 A. M. yesterday. He had reached the ripe old age of three-score, ten and six, fifty of which he had spent in the service of the Lord, having united himself with the last evening.

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At 8 A. M. yesterday. He had reached the ripe old age of three-score, ten and six, fifty of which he has lived for many years:

His estate will realize \$40,000. He leaves over the last evening.

We will also rent the Farm of 250 Acres by Relds, 50 acres in grass and balance to go in corn. Tenns:—Sumsof \$15 and under, cash in hand; over the farm of 250 Acres by Relds, 50 acres in grass and balance to go in corn. Tenns:—Sumsof \$15 and under, cash in hand; over the farm of 250 Acres by Relds, 50 acres in grass and balance to go in corn. Tenns:—Sumsof \$15 and under, cash in hand; over the farm of 250 Acres by Relds, 50 acres in grass and balance to go in corn. Tenns:—Sumsof \$15 and under, cash in hand; over the farm of 250 Acres by Relds, 50 acres in grass and balance to go in corn. Tenns:—Sumsof \$15 and under, cash in hand; over the farm of 250 Acres by Relds, 50 acres in grass and balance to go in corn. Tenns:—Sumsof \$15 and under, cash in hand; over the farm of 250 Acres by Relds, 50 acres in grass and balance to go in corn. Tenns:—Sumsof \$15 and under, cash in hand; over the farm of 250 Acres by Relds, 50 acres in grass and balance to go in corn. Tenns:—Sumsof \$15 and under, cash in hand; over the farm of 250 Acres by Relds, 50 acres in grass and balance to go in corn. Tenns are the farm of 250 Acres by Relds, 50 acres in grass and balance to go in corn. Tenns are the farm of 250 Acres by Relds, 50 acres in grass and balance to go in corn. Tenns are the farm of 250 Acres by Relds, 50 acres in grass and balance to go in corn. Te the bar-rooms even had their shutters up. Lord, having united himself with the last evening. Presbyterian church a half century ago. -Now and then a few rowdies come in Perfectly resigned to his fate, he was not from Posey Ridge, get drunk and get only willing to die, but anxious for the fired out and go home "broken up." One moment of dissolution to arrive, remarking of that class known as Wm. Baker was in ulent conveyance of his property to his brother, W. M. Kerby, of this place.

that he would take no medicine that would town court day and was arrested by the will expose for sale at public outery in Crab Orchbrother, W. M. Kerby, of this place.

Squire M. C. Portman took charge of the St. Asaph Hotel yesterday under a ten years' lease. He owns half the building and all the furniture and proposes to run everything in first-class style. He is an old tavern keeper and knows how to do an ol delay it a moment. He knew that his Remarshal for disturbing the peace, taken be- MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, '83 citizen and we are sorry it is not to his ad- ter which the remains will be brought to sary self defense Wednesday afternoon. Buffalo Cemetery for interment.

-Since our last issue, Mr. Walter, Mrs. John A. Allen and Cora and Johnnie Wilson have made the good confession, at the

Methodist meeting.

The Methodist revival at Maysville, conducted by Dr. Henderson and son, closed Friday night with a densely packed house. They had about 40 additions.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

-- I have 8 young broke mule for sale J. M. Carter, Jr., McKinney. -Capt, Matt Clay, the noted breeder and turfman, is dead at Paris.

-I have 23 thoroughbred calves, heifers and bulls, for sale. S, H. Baughman, Stan--W. B. Hurt, living near this place,

son and P. H. Idol, his yearling, Billy Welch, by William Welch, for \$300.

TURKIES are scarce in this market at 10 four miles from Stanford. J.Ossley, 4*

-The woodpeckers and muskrats and day at the family burying-ground on the corn shucks have declared in favor of a Lexington road. mild winter and these are backed by the old proverb: "If there be ice in November that will bear a duck, there will be nothing To NIGHT at his home in London, Mr. thereafter but sleet and muck."-[George-

for good cattle. Prices run from common to medium 2 to 4 cents; good to choice butcher grades 41 to 4 85; common to best shippers, 42 to 5.90; stockers and feeders, shipe of happiness that shone so radiantly 4 to 44. Hogs are firm. Prices run from 34 for common, to 5 30 for select butchers WE understand that the friends of An- and heavy shippers, with bulk of sales to that happy circle and with cold and icy derson have telegraphed attorneys here to packers at 5 to 5.15. Sheep are steady at

-About 1,000 acres in Scott county was planted in tobacco this season. It is thought that the total yield in the county will approximate 1,000,000 pounds. At venison and the fattest of turkies. Mine \$4.40 per cwt; shoats \$3 10 per head; cows Host, Burnside never does anything by from \$40 to \$60 each; calves at \$18 and \$27. corn, \$2.20 per barrel; wheat, 90 cents per bushel, J. W. Thomas has been offered MR J. C. Rodemer writes from Gallatin, \$21, per cwt, for his tobacco. John H. Tenn, that his county and the adjoining Bell sold to Carithers & Beard, of Shelby county, 7 head of yearling mules at \$125 per head .- [Times.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-As Colonel George H. Dobyns, of the Revenue Service, was riding in his buggy time, the clock on the Paris Court-house to Huguely's distillery, in Mercer county, Tuesday morning he was stricken with as all local times should be. It is the paralysis, which completely affected his height of foolishness and idiocy to throw the whole running-gear of business of speech. His horse without guidance on the cars. Our time should have re. where he was cared for. Later in the day

hands by the light of the day this place, the axle-tree of her buggy broke can't afford to pay full wages for the time and the horse became frightened she was thrown violently to the ground, sustaining So FAR as we have been able to gather several severe bruises about the head and the facts, the killing of Mr. J. H. Ander- shoulders. She was assisted to the resito say the least, a most unnecessary act. by two gentlemen who witnessed the acci Had the busy-bodies who ran and told dent. She was able to be taken home next

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

-For every bill of \$2 and over of J. C. Thompson, Lancaster, Ky., you get a ticket which entitles you to a chance in the \$65 "Bisk Doll," to be drawn January let. .

-Sam Miller has concluded to put up a three story brick addition to his hotel extending from the present building to the stable in the N. W. corner of Public Square.

-Thanksgiving services were held at the Baptist church, Rev. Jno, James officiating. Dr. Wm. Huffman prepared a sumptuous

-The music pupils of Franklin Institute will give a "Recital," Friday evening, under the direction of Miss Groesback -Mr. Matthew Leach, a widower, ob- teacher, and Prof. deRoode. All are invited of 25 cents at the door,

-Mr, Ebenezer Best, of Paint Lick, is F. Russell, celebrated Thanksgiving by in a dying condition from Inflamation of the brain, and in all probability will be dead before this report reaches you. He is one of the most prominent and influential After years of suffering from cancers, men in the upper end of the county, and Mr. Milton Raney was called home to rest his death will be a sad loss to the commu-

Anderson has bourne the reputation for a

number of years as being a boisterous and dangerous character when under the influence of liquor and has constantly appeared as chief in numerous riots and altercations that have occured in our community. The

last riot in which he participated and which finally led to his death indirectly, occurred at Bryantsville at the last election. Judge Danny had been engaged to prosecute the rioters. A few evenings ago Anderson at tacked Denny, indulging in very abusive and insulting language against him. Denny paid no attention to the insult. On Wed nesday Anderson became intoxicated and while in this condition told quite a number on the streets that he intended to kill Denny. He hung around Judge D.'s office three or four hours in the afternoon, laying in wait to kill him. Oa coming down bought in Russell county 30 mule colts at from his office to attend to some business he met Anderson at the door with his pistol -Hon. G. A. Lackey sold to Tom Rob. half drawn whereupon Denny attempted to shoot him with his shot-gun The gun from some unknown cause was discharged, -For Sale -7 stacks hay and 2 good the load of buck-shot passing several feet horses. Hay is on Widow Menifee's farm over Anderson's head. Anderson then -At a sale in Bourbon, fat hogs brought door in pursuit. Judge D. caught the pis-\$4 20; stock hogs \$6; two-year-old cattle tol in his left hand, dropped his gun and \$50 75; yearlings, \$40 25; calves \$20 to \$35 drew a revolver from his pocket, shooting Anderson four times, any one of which -WINCHESTER COURT .- A large atten- would have proved fatal. During the scufdance and a brisk day at Winchester, last fle that ensued the door was closed and Monday. There were fifteen hundred cat. Anderson's body fell out. Danny was justle on the market, and all sold. The best tifiable in killing him. The trial is set for brought 5 cents, while common to fair to-day. (Friday) The whole community brought 4½ to 42 cents. Yearlings brought sympathizes with the Judge in this unfor-

IN MEMORIAM.

Died, on the 20th inst, of a combination of whooping cough and pneumonia, Agne -The Cincinnati cattle market is strong M. V. Sigler. This little gem of humanity Kate Sigler, infant daughter of A. J. and was unusually bright, and was the idol of a doting father and mother. A dark pall of gloom has been thrown over the sunaround this domestic hearth. It seems so cruel that the monster, death, should enter fingers, pluck that beautiful rosebud from the parent etem. But, although the destroyer seems to have been most cruel, yet there were angels watching around that little bed, that caught the tiny flower from his hand and bore it away, and transplanted it upon a beautiful shore, where it will be fondly nourished, and will grow more

beautiful evermore Little empty cradle, treasured now with care. Though the precious burden it has fled. How they will miss the locks of beauteous hair Peeping from the tiny, snow-white bed;

When the dimpled cheeks and laughing eyes, From the rumpled pillow shone,
Then they gazed in gladness, now they look and

Empty is the cradle, for baby's gone. Baby left the cradle for the golden shore, O'er the silvery water she has flo wn; Gone to join the angelr, p ace'ul evernore, Empty is the cradle, baby's gon

In the lonely cemetery, stands a grassy mound Underneath their little darling sleeps. Blossoms sweet and roses, will cluster all are Overhead the willow silent weeps. There they laid their loved one, And still they do sadly mourn,

Though she's with the angels, still they weep, Empty is the cradle, baby's gone. Crab Orchard, Nov. 26, 1883. F. F. B.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

COMR.'S SALE OF LANDS

Lincoln Circuit Court. Chas. L. Harris' Heirs, vs. Chas. L. Harris' Heirs. Notice of Sale. Pursuant to a judgment herein, at the October term, '83, of this Cours, the unicrsigned Comr. will, at the dwelling-house on the first track mentioned.

ON SATURDAY, DEC. 15,1883.

bidder, at public auction, to settle the estate of Chas. L. Harris, decd., the following lands: 1. A tract of Hangiag Fork land of 115 acres, 2 roods and 8 poles; situate on the pike from Stan-ford and Hustonville, about 2 miles from the lat-ter place, in Lincoln county. 2. A tract of 124 acres of land, in Lincoln county, on the South fork of Green Five. ter place, in Linears of land, in Linears on the South fork of Green River.

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Se mi-Teleckin Interior Journal Stanford, Ky., - November 27, 1883

How to Cook an Old Hen.

stewed about four hours. I cannot guarening of the tendons and ligaments, but missal. supposed that the extraction of the juices have diluted it, and that so much remained the rule of the Midlands being one hour plementary roasting."

Sleight of Hand.

There was a stranger in town this week. let of little bits of candy—bits of candy rolled up in little scraps of paper; and in some of the little rolls he put big bills of of money—tens and twenties and fitties.

And with his satchel and his candy and his paper and his money he performed a little operation and made a clear demonstration. The operation was to missing the content of the cont stration. The operation was to mix up the their \$5 and drew-why, drew, of course; sleep. He was soon aroused by one of machine. who wouldn't draw? They were just sure Mahone's aids, who had come for further "I'll to the little roll. They kept on drawing—so ed to know whether to give up the attack. they did, these shrewd, close-watching fel- Gen. Jackson, without raising his head erous glass of whisky, drank half of it and lows, who thought they'd soon break such a bank as that; and the result was that the aid to "go and ask Gen. Mahone if the ing, with a wry face: "There's something there were more smart people "fooled, de-rain God had sent to wet the ammunition of ceiv-ed and likewise tak-ed iu" in one short his soldiers had not also wet the ammuni-finished the liquor. The first speaker laid half hour than were ever handled in a tion of the enemy. Tell Mahone to give the needs to the bar and they walked out. That's a new game," remarked the bar-long faces and aching abdomens were the sleep again and Mahone charged the enerthead the liquor. The first speaker laid to fine faces and aching abdomens were the sleep again and Mahone charged the enerthead the liquor. The first speaker laid to fine faces and aching abdomens were the sleep again and Mahone charged the enerthead the liquor. The first speaker laid to fine faces and aching abdomens were the sleep again and Mahone charged the enerthead the liquor. The first speaker laid to fine faces and the liquor. The first speaker laid to fine faces and the liquor. The first speaker laid to fine faces and the liquor. The first speaker laid to fine faces and the liquor. The first speaker laid to fine faces and the liquor. The first speaker laid to fine faces and the liquor. The first speaker laid to fine faces and the liquor. The first speaker laid to fine faces and the liquor. The first speaker laid to fine faces and the liquor. The first speaker laid to fine faces and the liquor. The first speaker laid to fine faces and the liquor is fine faces and the liquor is faces and the liqu order of the day. The poor unfortunates my successfully. couldn't stand the pressure long. They would soon wander away from the crowd, looking like "brimstone idjits," and strike looking like "brimstone idjits," and strike
a bee line for home—it is hoped, wiser and
better men. And the Arab with the candy and the paper and the money, folded

better men. And the paper and the money, folded

some of the reputation for snarpness she
won in the good old days of wooden nutmegs. The last Legislature of the State
passed a law requiring the dealer in bogus

exercise to be encouraged." his satchel and stole quietly away .- [Carrollton Democrat.

carefully studied of late years. Shrewd be used in order to tell what the letters feeders have found that the older the hog stand for .- [New Era. also found that the flesh of the large hog is coarser and stronger and not as sweet and fine flavored as a ten or twelve months pig.

It is true the older and over-fattened hog yields more lard, but this does not carry with considerable force and the other lad struck it with a cypress pale about four the centre.

In Hertford, N. C., on Friday, the 21 to say. "Insert me top column next to say. "Insert me top column next to reading matter, fifty-two times, electro by mail."

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Toad raising is a popular Australian industry. The creatures are produced for the more insertions. the more its carcass costs per pound. It is profit with it, as lard often brings no high ere price than the side pork. The inducement, therefore, to grow these large hogs no longer exists, and the 200 lb. pig has displaced the 500 lb hog.—[National Live Stock Journal,

John Quincy Adams received a salary from the United States government for what they think of Senator Williams may have amounted to one-half a million. At Glasgow Times. Having been opposed by the close of the presidential term he had that paper, the Senator announced in conhis salary had aggregated \$425,000; still he for that paper and would influence others had seventeen years of congress after this, and died at the capitol at a congressional session. At the age of fourteen he went to Russia as the private secretary of the Commercial. American legation, and he was in after years minister to England, Germany, Por- Cherokee Nation, and party feeling runs tugal, Russia and the Netherlands.

A young man who had been assisted away from the home of a girl whose society he yearned for, wrote next day to the cruel parent as follows: "I did not mind what you said to me, though your lan-guage was pretty rough; but when you bound to out-speed the runner, the Philayour versatility in the use of them, I feel to do. that I could not be entirely happy with Judge Hoover, who once upon a time

The experiments in making sugar from facture of eleven thousand pounds of su- ing. gar at a cost of a dollar a pound. The re-sult is regarded with satisfaction, inasmuah nearly twice as wide as Niagara, and more as the sugar made by the department last than once and a half times as high. Perfore \$10 a pound.

"Let me see," said the young man Saturday evening as he was going home from his "Dear Susie," wrote a Newport young work; "my wages are \$6. I ken get a man to his girl; "the new stove put in our horse and buggy to-morrow and take my office is named 'Susie.' How I will hug it girl out ridin' for \$4. That leaves \$2. I on real cold days!" ken get along with \$1.50 for spendin' money and still have 50c left to give mother for ed, is used as a defense against malarial at-

she would have been uneatably tough. Instead of being thus cooked, she was gently stewed about four hours. I cannot guar
"Yes, I should say you did," replied Mr. this is to shown the crowd that the mediantee to the maintenance of the theoretical Rutter; "you took me for one of the pa- cine is honestly made, and that it contains simmering. After this she was left in the ceived from patrons you receive your pay. sufficiently stewed they strain and bottle it, water until it cooled and the following day. They are entitled to every curtesy, and aswas roasted in the usual manner-i. e., in you cannot accord it to them, I will see standers at adollar a bottle. As the printhe roasting oven. The result was excel- to it that you are discharged at once. The cipal cost is the expense of keeping up the lent; as tender as a full-grown chicken roasted in the ordinary way and of quite equal flavor, in spite of the very good broth obtained by the preliminary stewing said he would overlook the "mistake," but steepens of keeping up the capaticost is the expense of keeping up the man begged, promised to profit by the lesshow and travelling from place to place, the profits are large. It is a common thing for the sake of his mother, Mr. Rutter said he would overlook the "mistake," but \$150 on a fair evening. This surprised me. I anticipated the soft- a reputition would result in instant dis-

Donald Padman, who speaks from expewould have spoiled the flavor. It must rience, says: "A sliced onion eaten at sup per will make a man dream of being hugwas probably due to the fact that an old ged by a fat woman whom he has never fowl is more fully flavored than a young seen; of being attacked by two wild beasts, chicken. The usual farm-house method unlike anything in the circus; of seeing two of cooking old hens is to stew them simply; graves; of having the nose bleed without being able to stop it; of buying a through in the pot for every year of age. The feat-ure of the above experiment was the sup-failing to catch the train, after having to run behind it for 200 miles, a fat man on the rear platform occupying all the space and leaving no place to catch on; of meet-He was a sharper, a fact apparent to all.

He had a little satchel, in which he had a rush, on no track, and dodging just in time

During a thunder-storm Stonewall Jack-

butter to place conspicuously over his door a sign with the words, "Oleomargerine sold rollton Democrat.

The style of market pig has undergone a great change within a few years. The large 400 to 500 pound hog is now seldom found. The over grown hog is no longer sought after and pig-feeding has been more sought after and pig-feeding has been more carefully studied of late years. Shrewd be used in order to tall what the letters of the prescribed length, and only a sixteenth of an inch in width. A microscope has to a street medicine manufactures died in the finest apples in the world. It is good, not for one locality alone, but its constitutional vigor enables it to fruit successfully in very diverse climates and soils. The apples on the finest apples in the world. It is good, not for one locality alone, but its constitutional vigor enables it to fruit successfully in very diverse climates and soils. The apples on the finest apples in the world. It is good, not for one locality alone, but its constitutional vigor enables it to fruit successfully in very diverse climates and soils. The apples of the finest apples in the world. It is good, not for one locality alone, but its constitutional vigor enables it to fruit successfully in very diverse climates and soils. The apples of the finest apples in the world. It is good, not for one locality alone, but its constitutional vigor enables it to fruit successfully in very diverse climates and soils. The apples of the finest apples in the world. It is good, not for one locality alone, but its constitutional vigor enables it to fruit successfully in very diverse climates and soils. The apples of the finest apples in the world. It is good, not for one locality alone, but its constitutional vigor enables it to fruit successfully in very diverse climates and soils. The apples of the finest apples in the world. It is good, not for one locality alone, but its constitutional vigor enables it to fruit successfully alone, but its constitutional vigor enables it to fruit successfully alone, but its constitution and the finest apples in the world. It is good, not for

sixty-nine years, and the sum total must not do so with impunity, according to the had fifty-two years of office holding, and versation that he would cease to subscribe

> There are two political parties in the high. The Speaker of the Senate was recently asked what constitutes the creeds of the two parties. He reflected a moment and answered: "They have the spoils and we want them."

kicked me with that number eleven boot delphia Call thinks when that time comes you hurt my feelings. I shall make no the drivers who have been in the habit of further efforts to win your daughter. If running their horses half way round the she inherits your style of feet and any of track to save distance will not know what

was chief justice of Arizona, is now chief waiter in a restaurant in southern Califorsorghum by the Agricultural Department nia, Judge Satterthwaite, also from Ariin Washington, have resulted in the manu- zona, is now doing tinker's jobs for a liv-

year cost \$5 a pound, and that the year be- haps they have rapids that some of our American cranks can be induced to go out and shoot.

Arsenic in small doses, gradually increas-

The latest dodge is practised by a medi-Politeness has developed to a remarkable degree on one of the local trains running up the Hudson river road. Nearly every employe on the line knows the story. President Rutter came into the Grand Central station to take the train, and saked a An encampment is formed on a surburban Prof. Williams gives his experience on brakeman: "Is this the train for Poughthis subject in the columns of Knowledge and in view of the fact that this is, of all to test the man's civility. The brakeman and unintelligible songs. Then, in full seasons of the year, the fowl-eating time, we give his directions: "I may mention an experiment that I have made lately. I killed a superannuated hen—more than six years old, but otherwise in very good condition. Cooked in the ordinary way the world here here were the state of the present the state of the man nodded again. Mr. While the fire burns and the kettle boils condition. To be a lower man of the man of the man. The here were the man of the man. trons of the road. Out of the money re- no noxious ingredient. When the mess is

DISMAL DAY DISCOMFORT.-Wearing rubber overcoat and feeling as if you were 'taking a sweat" under doctor's orders. Carrying an umbrella when the wind is

blowing in every direction. Sitting in a horse car when the seat is as vet as a curbstone.

Having the man walking by your side spatter mud all over your clothes by his uphatic step into a puddle.

Feeling a little stream of water trickling down the back of your neck from another's

Being under the necessity of "doing the polite" when you feel agly enough to turn the world upside down.

The Island of Jersey, in the British Channel, contains about 451 square miles-if equare, about 63 miles each way. There are 60,000 people and 12,000 cattle on these contracted superfices. Of the latter about 2,000 head are annually exported-an average of 2,049, or one for every ten acres for the last ten years. "Far from being the rich man's luxury," says the Agricultural little rolls and charge \$5 a draw; the dem son ordered Gen. Mahone to take his divisors Gazette, "the Jersey cow is more than any onstration showed that all fools were not ion and attack the Union forces, then he other breed the small farmer's best help." Gazette, "the Jersey cow is more than any dead yet. Quite a number of suckers paid dropped by a tree to get a little rest and She is not made to be eaten, but for a milk

to get a fifty-dollar bill; they saw him orders, saying the rain had wet the amuni- Fred?" said a man in a Fifty-third street wrap the money up and kept their eyes on tion of the soldiers and Gen. Mahone desir-saloon. "I don't feel like drinking," said

> The editor of the staid old Glasgow ARTFUL DODGERS .- Connecticut has lost (Scotland) Herald writes: "To us it has alnone of the reputation for sharpness she ways seemed that it is natural for young

The Blenheim pippin is said to be one of the finest apples in the world. It is good,

New York, last week. Before he died his friends asked him how he would like to be Ia Hertford, N. C., on Friday, the 2d buried. He had just strength enough left

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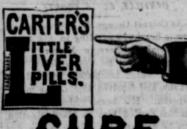
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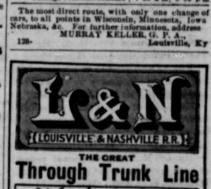
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